

# ALAMOGORDO NEWS-ADVERTISER

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ALAMOGORDO, OTERO COUNTY, NEW MEXICO, FRIDAY, APRIL 19, 1913

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## BEEF, VEAL, MUTTON AND WOOL ON FREE LIST

In an Effort to Redeem Party Pledges and Reduce the High Costs of Living, New Tariff Hits Local Industries Hard

TAX ON BUTTER AND EGGS IS RUTHLESSLY REDUCED

Tariff Measure of 1913 Promises to Produce Same Discontent Among the People as Its Famous Predecessors

The most striking feature of the proposed tariff bill is the determined and earnest effort that is being made through it to reduce the costs of living.

It is the farmers of the country, the agriculturists, the sheep and cattle raisers, those who cultivate the soil or derive their living through and by its natural productions, that are called upon by this bill to largely give up such measure of protection as the present schedules afford them.

The Democratic administration and the Democratic congress are striving to keep the party pledges to reduce the tariff and to bring down the costs of living, but to do so they, the representatives largely of agricultural interests, are compelled to strike a first and heavy blow at the interests of their many constituents.

On the tariff question the Democratic platform says: "We favor the immediate downward revision of the existing high, and in many cases, prohibitive tariff duties, insuring that material reductions be

speedily made upon the necessities of life. Articles entering into competition with trust-controlled products and articles of American manufacture which are sold abroad more cheaply than at home should be put upon the free list."

The bill now in the hands of congress admits free hogs and hog products, beef, veal, mutton, flour, milk, breadstuffs, fish, shoes, coal, lumber, wool, wire fencing, steel rails, iron ore.

It lowers duties on these products: Butter from 6 cents pound to 3 cents; eggs from 5 cents dozen to 2 cents; cattle from 27 per cent to 10 per cent; sheep from 16 to 10; mutton from 42 to 26; fruits from 27 to 15; lemons from 68 to 24; poultry from 13 to 6.

The farmers of New York state and of those western states who rejected the reciprocity measures with Canada with such unanimity will scarcely rejoice over this measure which so largely promotes competition with the products of their soil, their care, and their labor.

The fruit growers of Florida and California are not making bonfires over the introduction of this bill, whatever they may do with their groves and orchards later on.

The tariff measure of 1913 promises to produce the same dissatisfaction among the people of the country as its famous predecessors, the McKinley bill, the Wilson bill, and the Payne-Aldrich bill, and the prospects are that it will be followed by the same political cataclysms.

The farmers desire the prices of the articles they need reduced, and the prices of these commodities they have to sell kept up. Reducing the costs of living to the people of the cities, when such reduction cuts down the prices of his productions, does not appeal to the mind of the hard-working farmer of New England, New York, the south, or the west.

With the sugar planters of Louisiana and the beet growers of the north there can be found neither pleasure nor profit in a bill which brings them into competition with the peons of Mexico and of Central America, or with cane produced by the poorly paid labor of the mixed races in Cuba and the other West India islands.

It may be selfish in spirit, it may be selfish in motive, but neither friend of free trade nor observer of public sentiment but is fully aware that the farmers of the United States will not be in favor of any measure which will reduce the costs of living in the cities at their expense by reducing their incomes from the productions of their farms and plantations.

Tariff changes always sound better in party platforms than they do in tariff laws.

The Republicans revised the tariff in 1909, and they were paralyzed in 1910, and gave up the ghost in 1912.

The Democratic party stands under the guillotine of tariff revision today.

Will the blade fall in 1914 and 1915?

Mendelssohn Music Club.

On last Saturday afternoon Miss Avery Lee Oliver called together her music class and organized the Mendelssohn Music Club. Miss Oliver was elected president, Miss Maria Sainz, secretary, and Miss Maria Tait, vice-president. The club will meet every Saturday night at the homes of the members for the study of musical theory and composition, also to render each time a short program. After the first of May the club will hold a meeting every two weeks, on Saturday night. At the organization meeting punch was served and a splendid program rendered by the pupils of the class. Miss Oliver's class is rapidly growing and she hopes to give some good recitals in the near future. All of her pupils are well pleased with their studies and are taking great interest in the work. To hear Miss Oliver's pupils will assure you that she is a successful teacher.

W. H. Slaughter Dead. News of the death of W. H. Slaughter, one time postmaster of Carlsbad, appointed in the days of the Cleveland administration, has reached town, occurring at Tucuman, the last of March. Mr. Slaughter was a prominent citizen of Carlsbad in the early days, and was at one time in the employ of R. H. Pierce. He married the daughter of C. H. Slaughter one of the big cowmen of the country. He at one time represented Dona Ana county in the New Mexico legislature, and was prominent in the councils of the Baptist church.—Carlsbad Argus.

Mr. Slaughter was well known here, where, for a number of years, he was a valued employee of the R. H. Pierce Company.

Advertised Letters. For week ending April 9, 1913. Hill, Jess. When calling please say advertised and pay one cent. J. M. HAWKINS, P. M.

## DESIGN FOR MAINE MEMORIAL PLAQUES



This is a photograph of the plaster cast of the Maine memorial plaque submitted by the navy department for the approval of the president. The plaques are to be made of metal recovered from the wreck of the battleship Maine and are to be given to patriotic societies which apply for them.

### SOME NOTES FROM THE LOCAL W. C. T. U. SOCIETY.

#### Our Choicest Heritage.

Jesus Christ set up the child standard. All things must be judged by their relation to the child. They must not be "offended;" "caused to stumble." That's the Bible order.

If it is an "offense" to curtail the education of the young by reason of a wrongful political system; if it is an "offense" to overwork children through ignorance of the principles of industrial efficiency; what shall be said of a system that makes children drunkards to feed the greed of a brewer? A system of vice monopoly, not content to deal the brain, and prostitute the body, but disinherits the soul and loses the door of heaven? May God have mercy on those who sell to these who make it, those who use for it, and on those who are indifferent to it. What shall it profit your city if it make its brewers the richest in the whole world, but lose its own boys and girls?

Calling the Roll of the Dead. Liquor is to blame for one out of 2 adult deaths.

Liquor is to blame for one out of 10 male deaths.

Liquor is to blame for one out of 15 adult male deaths.

Liquor is to blame for twice as many deaths a year as are caused by typhoid fever.

Liquor is to blame for more deaths a year than were destroyed in action in the four years of the Civil War.—Bulletin, North Carolina State Board of Health, December, 1912.

#### Miss Hancock's Musicale.

The following program will be rendered at the High School building on Friday evening:

Piano Duet. . . . . Selected Pearl Frazier, Lucille O'Reilly

Chorus. . . . . Canadian Boat Song H. S. Glee Club

Reading. . . . . Selected Julia Johnson

Dialogue. . . . . Pknic Party Sixth Grade Pupils

Piano Solo. . . . . Selected Jessie Pierce

Reading. . . . . Selected Clyde Beecher

Violin Solo. . . . . Selected Roscoe Blankenship

Piano Solo. . . . . Selected Louise Bemis

Dialogue. . . . . Selected Sixth Grade Pupils

Reading. . . . . Selected Effie Dodgen

Unison Chorus. . . . . High School Boys

Glee. . . . . Huntsman's Song H. S. Glee Club

#### Band to Reorganize.

The bandboys are arranging to reorganize the Alamogordo brass band—an organization which has been snoring on the honors it won when picking was good, for a provokingly long time. The Alamogordo orchestra has been filling in the niche for lances and receptions in a most pleasing manner, but it is not built for brass-band engagements. Alamogordo has the talent and it is gratifying to know we are to again have "music in the air" by our very ownest.

#### Reciprocity.

We are asked: "How about a July 4 celebration in Tularosa?" We do not favor it. Alamogordo has not held a July 4 blow-out in four years while Tularosa has held two. They have patronized our attempts and we believe this is a good opportunity to get even on hospitality. According to what we have noticed on the school ground this spring Tularosa ought to grab some athletic prizes on that day.—Tularosa Tribune.

Frank Maxwell, Junior, Frank Maxwell, Jr., arrived by the Stork parcels post Wednesday evening—full nine pounds.

### The White Sands.

Beautiful Sands of this Western Land:

Sands of the lonely, wide prairie: Whence comest thou? Where thy magic wand,

That planted thee here, Wonderful Sands!

Art thou a lost child of Sahara? Didst thou the watery waste roam alone,

To this wonderful clime, Prairie, To find and build thy sand dunes a home?

Like a silvery ribbon, orange bloom, Jus: lost from the sheeney altar-gown

At the foot of San Andreas Mountains, Where the Organ music winds bring down,

Soothing thee in thy pure, white stillness, Shadows rugged, as the sun goes down,

Thou sleepest: Yet tosa thy white sand dunes

In restless number as Old Time travels, Leaving thee still ever the same: Beautiful Sands, thy story unrave!

Tell thy mission to wondering man: That he may master, and not marvel.

Over thy presence! Wonderful Sands!

I stood reluctant in the gloaming, To leave the quiet, enchanted spot, While the bars of a golden sunset Tangled in the rugged mountain top

And the shadows o'er the valley crept apace, Wrapping all in all in mysterious silence

This quiet, seemingly sacred place, Then a sweet voice caught my listening ear,

Borne on the sigh of a gentle wind Which said: "I am one of God's mysteries;

For the use of man I am planted here;

The one who unravels this mystery, My usefulness to man make clear, Shall have his name written in History:

For I my sand dunes will turn to gold, Under magic touch of Genius' hands And will to the great, new-West unfold

My fabulous wealth." Thus saith the Sands, Shadows deepened: I turned with a sigh,

Retracing my steps along the lane, Which led me back from under the sky—

Leaving alone, wrapped in Mystery's Band, The Beautiful Sands of this Western Land.

IDA TYNES HARVEY.

### Finishing Canyon Road.

George E. Moffett, the secretary of the Otero County Road Board, has been personally supervising the final work on the Box canyon road, and is still on the job. Very soon the railing will be completed along the more dangerous portions of the road and it will be officially opened by the Board to the public. It is a substantial piece of roadwork, and its scenic attractions are not surpassed by any mountain road in the country.

### The Dog Ordinance.

The ordinance passed by the Town Board on Thursday of last week, providing for a tax on dogs and prescribing regulations for harboring them within the town limits, is now in force. The owners of pet canines will prove their title to good horse sense if they read this ordinance, published in full in last week's News-Advertiser, and comply promptly with its provisions—If they do not want their pets choked into the sulphur furnace.

### Receipts

Mr. Patty. . . . . \$66.00 Ice and drayage. . . . . 1.15 Carnations. . . . . 1.50 Express. . . . . .35 Christian Church. . . . . 6.90

Total. . . . . \$74.00

Balance clear for Library. . . . . \$8.00

### The Trespass Evil.

It used to be the accepted opinion that all the trespassers killed on the railroads were tramps and hoboes. The large number of trespassers on the railroads of the United States to make a careful study of this question. The following surprising

### MRS. ALFORD W. COOLEY ASSISTS CIVIC LEAGUE.

A special branch of our Civic League is the Loan Closet, which was donated by Mrs. A. W. Cooley when the league was organized three years ago. This Closet has been of great benefit to our community, and there is now a growing demand for the use of the articles it contains. Many times their use has added greatly to the comfort of a patient. Recently, Mrs. Cooley has added a generous supply to our Closet—making it of far greater service. Mrs. Charles Garrett is custodian and will promptly respond to all queries regarding the uses of the Closet.

### AMUSEMENTS.

#### The Schuberts.

The Schuberts have shown Alamogordo that they are eminently qualified to bear the name of the great musician which they have adopted—and do it honor. They have been in Alamogordo and we are theirs.

The musical given by this talented organization at the Christian church Monday evening was not only a treat—it was a feast. Nothing even approaching it in merit has visited us for long, misty months. No like organization to visit us in the future will eclipse their entertainment.

Mr. Thos. V. Purcell, violin and mandolin soloist, is in every sense of the word a master of his instrument. In the parlance of the profession, he adheres to the "legitimate"—he does not have to resort to trick fiddling to entertain. He plays real music; and, believe me, he simply revels in it—and so does his audience.

Leeta Cordor, the soprano, surely must have been taking lessons all her life from the sweetest song bird in God's great chorus. Her singing charms, it electrified; it soothed. Such range, such sweetness, such mastery of voice has rarely been heard off the metropolitan boards.

The contralto of Lovie Zandt Purcell was brimful of sweet and harmonious sounds, in the quartettes and choruses, and her solo work was captivating.

A most agreeable diversion was the reading of Blanche Fox. Her selections were designed to direct her hearers along lines followed with greater ease. Her humor was scintillating, infectious, satisfying. Come again, Schuberts!

### Professor Patty.

Many of the pupils and friends of the public schools were pleased with the demonstration of radiography by Mr. Patty, of Chicago, at the Christian church last Tuesday evening. This demonstration was both pleasing and profitable as many had never before witnessed the wonderful achievements of Science along these lines. The wireless telegraphy and liquid air seemed to be the more pleasing to the audience. The entertainment was a financial success, as the following statement, by Professor George of the receipts and expenditures will show:

50 children's tickets at 35c \$22.50

72 adults tickets at 75c \$54.00

Receipts. . . . . \$82.00

Expenses:

Mr. Patty. . . . . \$66.00

Ice and drayage. . . . . 1.15

Carnations. . . . . 1.50

Express. . . . . .35

Christian Church. . . . . 6.90

Total. . . . . \$74.00

Balance clear for Library. . . . . \$8.00

figures were ascertained to be correct:

During the last twenty years on the railroads of the United States 86,733 trespassers were killed, and 94,446 trespassers were injured, making a total killed and injured of 181,179.

Of this army of killed and injured 25,000 were young people under 18 years of age, who resided in the vicinity of the accident, and many of this number were under 10 years of age. Think of it, 25,000 young lives sacrificed needlessly. 120,103 of the total number were citizens of one locality in which the accident occurred, and most of them were wage earners. Contrary to the general opinion only 36,276 were tramps and hoboes. The underlying reason of this tremendous sacrifice of life and limb is, that this country is the only civilized one in the world that does not prohibit trespassing on the railroad tracks.

Strict laws should be passed making it a misdemeanor to trespass on railroad tracks or yards, and after they are passed they should be rigidly enforced by the judges all over this country. Of course, it seems hard to fine some poor person for walking on the track, but this seems to be the only way that the public will be led to realize its danger and stop trespassing. It would cost the public less to enforce such laws than it does to pick up and bury the dead and care for the cripples, and until the public learns not to trespass on the railroads of this country, this frightful carnage will continue.

Texas, New Mexico and Arizona are very backward in this respect, that they have no laws making it a misdemeanor to trespass on railroad tracks. Isn't it time that the right-minded people of these states, in the interests of humanity, should get together and pass such laws?

Let the public remember to follow these few simple suggestions, and many lives will be saved:

Never walk to and from your work along the track.

If you must cross the track always stop, look and listen.

Under no circumstances allow your children to play around the tracks or trains, or they may swell the list of the killed and crippled.

Never seal a ride on a moving freight train in order to get home sooner, for if you do you may arrive home, but on a shutter.

### In Their New Offices.

The First National Bank building has left its lawyers' offices. Sherry & Sherry are now occupying their comfortable new office rooms in the court-house annex, while H. H. Major is most pleasantly located in his rooms over Rolland's drug store.

### To Be Hanged April 25.

Mandates have been issued by the supreme court in the cases of Francisco Granado and Irwin Frazier, assailing the decision of the lower court, and the men will therefore be hung on the 25th of April at Socorro.

### Senator Catron In Town.

Senator Thos. B. Catron was in town a short time Tuesday night, consulting with J. A. Baird on business matters. He will return to Santa Fe before starting for Washington.

### New Mexico Quarantined.

To prevent the spread of sheep scab, the department of agriculture, at Washington, has quarantined all of Texas and New Mexico, and Navajo and Apache counties in Arizona.

(Continued on Page 2)

## BLIND JUSTICE HOLDS SWAY FOR TWO WHOLE DAYS

Spring Term of Otero County District Court Gets Into the Hall-of-Fame Class for Its Brevity: No Juries Present

WENTWORTH W. MANN IS NOW A CERTIFIED CITIZEN

Thos. C. Atchison and B. F. Newman Place Winning Bet on the Habeas Corpus Game: E. E. Akers Gets a Vacation

Judge Edw. L. Medler convened the regular April term of the district court for Otero county last Monday morning. District Attorney Hamilton was present as the state's legal representative, while District Clerk Thomas was on the job—the busiest bee in the bunch.

For two days the fair goddess, Justice, stood pat with the scales evenly balanced and the blindfold nicely adjusted.

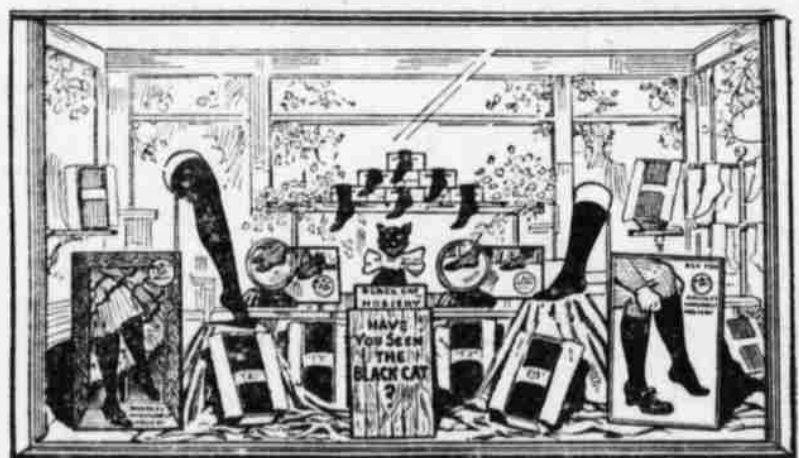
Then court adjourned.

Although the session was short there was something doing all the time. In the habeas corpus hearing instituted by H. H. Major on behalf of Thos. C. Atchison and B. F. Newman, the state was unable to present any sort of a case to the court and the defendants were discharged. The young men's testimony, which was not refuted, was that while stopping at a ranch west of Tularosa they decided to go after a mess of ducks on a pond hard by. The one carrying the gun had it cocked and ready for business in case a bird got up. In crawling through a barb-wire fence the gun was accidentally discharged and a cow, belonging to Will Rutherford, was killed. The boys claim they skinned the animal, hanging the hide on a fence, and notified Mr. Rutherford of the accident and of what they had done. With no evidence to offset the story, the court discharged them.

The following criminal cases were disposed of:

H. C. Devore, assault, dismissed; Charles Hargrave, assault, dismissed; Burton Kratz, embezzlement, dismissed; T. A. Haxby, gambling, dropped; Antonio Leon, larceny dismissed; C. E. Kreigel, selling tobacco to minor, fined \$25 and costs, which sentence was suspended during the good behavior of the defendant; E. E. Akers, flourishing a dead weapon, released on his own recognizance to appear for trial on the first day of the next term of court. On the civil docket, and in the matter of the State against the Tularosa and Apache counties in Arizona.

## G. J. WOLFINGER



## Our Window April 21, 1913

## Black Cat Hosiery

### America's Handsomest Hosiery

Has stood the test for twenty-eight years, yet it has never "rested" on the reputation of a past year: each year it has set anew the high mark of maximum hose-merit: each year it has earned a better name for excellence. That's why it has gained the confidence of the American Family; that's why it is demanded, purchased and worn by buyers of judgment and sensible economy.

See the Black Cat at our hosiery counter: convince yourself as to its merits! Feel its luxurious softness; see its shapeliness; it's knit glove-fitting for style, of softest yarn for comfort, colored by the highest salaried dyer in America for beauty, made with extended reinforcement in heel and toe for wear.

### Look for the Sign of the Black Cat

and you'll be sure to get satisfaction; you'll get hosiery that is the product of the highest skill; of the latest improved machinery; of twenty-eight years' successful manufacturing experience. You'll get the most durable and desirable hose made—Black Cat.

## G. J. WOLFINGER

## THE PRICE OF ICE CUT

On Account of Fuel Being so High and Water so very Scarce this Season, I have decided to reduce the price of my Distilled Water Ice as follows:

100 Pounds for 60 Cts Reduced from 75 Cts

50 Pounds for 35 Cts Reduced from 45 Cts

25 Pounds for 20 Cts Reduced from 25 Cts

Our Ice is made from the purest DISTILLED WATER

CLEAR AND SOLID CAKES OF REAL ICE

GEORGE CARL Proprietor Alamogordo Ice Plant